

# EXPOSITION ENDS IN FIERY SPLENDOR

### Farewell Carnival Lasts Long After Official Closing at Midnight.

### PROFIT IS \$2,000,000

### Indebtedness Paid Before Two-Thirds of Run is Completed. Exhibits Are Seen by More Than 17,000,000 Visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—The Panama-Pacific International Exposition closed tonight. Hundreds of thousands of incandescent lights twinkled and trembled the farewell signal a few minutes before midnight and at 12 o'clock the lights went out for the last time. The exposition of 244 days' duration officially was concluded in the morning hours.

With the extinguishing of the electric lights there was a flash in the sky of thousands of rockets, bombs and star shells.

Hundreds of searchlights which had pointed to the art of the sculptor and those on the Tower of Jewels and the domes and minarets each night since February 29, when the exposition began, were also dimmed in the closing moments, and for 20 seconds the 633 acres of exposition grounds were in total darkness.

**Patrol Lights Guide Merry-makers.**  
Then patrol lights here and there along the avenues and byways and in the courts began to glow so that the thousands of merry-makers could make their way about the grounds in the open spaces and in the courts and to wander about the grounds in the farewell festivities.

Among the closing ceremonies during the day was the lowering of the great flag from the flagpole—the largest in the world—near the Oregon building. The flag measured 36 by 49 feet and the pole was 231 feet high.

Miss Constance Hyland, daughter of the executive secretary of the Oregon Commission, and Marianne Teas, grand-daughter of the president of the Commission, lowered the colors. The ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd.

In a financial way it is expected the exposition will show a profit of some \$2,000,000. All indebtedness was paid before the exposition was two-thirds over. The expense of preparing the site and buildings for the exposition was said to be approximately \$50,000,000.

The exposition attendance was beyond all hopes of the organizers, and especially after the outbreak of the war, when for a time there was talk of postponement of the opening date. On a daily average the attendance has been more than 62,000. Within 12 days after February 29 1,000,000 persons passed through the gates. The 17,000,000 mark was reached November 12.

In point of attendance, closing day broke all records. Although the exact figures will not be available until tomorrow, at midnight incomplete tallying gave a total of 14,134 admissions—132,294 more than were recorded on San Francisco day, November 2, the previous high mark.

**Sculpture Attracts Attention.**  
The decorative sculptures of the exposition, many of which were created for the occasion and were of a character depicting the spirit of the age, on the Pacific Coast, attracted much attention. There were more than 15,000 individual pieces of sculpture or groups placed at various points about the grounds.

A bit of sentiment, one which will outlast the exposition many generations, is a grove of young trees on the property of the exposition. Each tree was planted by some honored guest of the exposition directors. The first to plant a tree was Vice-President Thomas W. Marshall in April.

Others to plant trees in the Federal grove were Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Major-General George W. Goethals, William G. McAdoo and Thomas A. Edison.

Among the sporting events at the exposition were the Vanderbilt and grand prize automobile cup races, held soon after the opening. For three weeks during the summer racing season there were harness races with \$127,000 in purses. A live show with \$48,000 in purses, horse shows and international sharp-shooting contests were also held.

It is estimated there were \$6,000 different exhibitors, the displays of which were valued at something like \$150,000,000.

### Wheat-Laden Boxcar at Moro Strikes Train Head-On and None Are Badly Hurt.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—A runaway wheat-laden boxcar smashed head on into a passenger train a mile and a quarter from Moro this afternoon. Trainmen who had struggled in vain with the brakes on the runaway jumped just before the smash, as did the engineer of the passenger train, but the passengers took the full force of the shock. No one was seriously hurt, but the passengers were all more or less bruised or shaken by the crash.

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# RUN AWAY CAR HITS PASSENGER TRAIN

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### MESSAGE JUST TOO LATE

### Crew on Car Jumps When Brakes Fail to Work—Farmer's Signal to Engineer Gives Warning, Averting Worse Disaster.

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When the car started on its perilous down grade journey the station agent at Moro dashed to the telegraph wire and tried to hold the passenger train at Demos, but the train had left just as the message of warning reached Demos and there was no other station to warn the passenger.

The box car, loaded with 655 sacks of wheat, broke away from the station agent in the Moro yards. The tracks to the north were down grade and Freight Conductor Hamlin and a brakeman could not control the brakes. They jumped at the whistling post north of Moro and let the car continue its mad journey alone.

The passenger engineer could not see the car until too late, as the train had just rounded a curve and the sun was in his eyes. J. C. Hockman, a farmer, saw the car coming and shouted to the engineer to stop. The engineer saw the motion and at about the same instant saw the car.

Shouting to a fireman, he threw on the air brakes, shouted to the fireman to jump, and leaped to safety from the train just as it was coming to a stop. The fireman neither hearing the warning nor saw the approaching car, and he stayed in the cab, to be showered a moment later with wheat, which literally buried the engine. The front part of the engine boiler-head was smashed in and the cowcatcher torn off.

The tender acted as a buffer for the train and the passenger coaches were not damaged. Wheat was scattered in all directions on both sides of the track.

### Saturday's War Moves

The British, German and Turkish accounts of the recent fighting in Mesopotamia, while containing minor discrepancies respecting the character of the British retreat on the Tigris, clearly establish the fact that, without further reinforcements to equal the overpowering odds against which they have been struggling, the British troops under General Townshend have little prospect of continuing the march to Bagdad, which city appeared a few weeks ago to be almost within their grasp.

Having advanced during October and November through the desert of Iraq to the very environs of Bagdad, the British force is now getting on Kut-el-Amara, 10 miles southeast of Ctesiphon, the scene of the battle fought in the latter part of November in which the British troops met their first serious check.

The position, therefore, of General Townshend's force is much the same as in September after the retreat on Kut-el-Amara. According to a recent account, large Turkish reinforcements, supplementing the forces which already outnumbered the British forces, were being hurled against the British troops retiring down the Tigris, and made a British stand out of the question.

There have been no military events of importance on the Balkans since the fall of Monastir, which was discounted. Recent reports make Roumania loom unusually large on the Balkan horizon and that country is generally accredited with the intention either of joining the allies or at least stretching her arms to the point of allowing the passage of Russian troops. There has been, however, no confirmation of the report that Russian troops have already entered Roumanian territory.

Roumania's declaration that after Monday she will commandeer all ships anchored in Roumanian ports is regarded as by some as proof of Roumania's intention to abandon her neutrality, but the British press and public in general, which have grown skeptical over premature announcements of changes in the policy of the Balkan states, show little disposition to take a favorable issue for granted until it is established beyond the possibility of a doubt.

Aside from the continuance of desperate fighting between Austrians and Italians in the Carinthian district, there is comparatively little activity on the various fronts.

### Hood River Boy at Spokane Fort.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Hal Dabney, member of the graduating class of 1915 from the Whittier Military Academy, is now stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane.

### Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

# COLONEL TUCKER READY

### Retired Officer Says He Is Fit and Willing for Duty.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Despite the fact that Colonel W. F. Tucker, former assistant paymaster-general of the United States Army, who was retired because of serious illness in 1909, failed to pass the recent examination at Vancouver Barracks, he declares that he would not be at all surprised to be reinstated to active duty after the report of the examining board is turned in and passed on by the Surgeon-General of the Army.

"I am led to believe," says Colonel Tucker, "that when the report goes into headquarters and goes to the Surgeon-General, he will find that I am about as fit as any man of the age of 52 years. Out of about 250 retired officers who were to have been examined, reports on but about 15, according to the Army and Navy Journal, have been turned in. The Secretary of War will issue no orders until all the reports have been filed and passed on.

"The test I took would have been a rigorous one for a man of 21, and my failure to pass it does not by any means preclude the possibility of my being called to active duty.

"Whether I shall be called or not, I am going right ahead maintaining my renewed good health on my Upper Valley farm, El Corredidor. If the United States should get into war I will be ready for any call and I will be better with health such as can only be gained in Oregon climate."

### BARTENDER IS ACCUSED

Patron Declares Saloonman Attacked and Ejected Him.

Charged with assaulting A. L. Frank, 547 East Fifty-seventh avenue, bartender of a saloon at East Madison street and Union avenue, who was gashed under the chin and lost a tooth, was taken to the police station and treated at the Emergency Hospital. Detectives Price and Mallett, who made an investigation, are of the opinion that the man fell down and hurt himself.

### St. Johns Property Is Traded.

McKinney & Davis report a transfer of 157 acres of land at Newberg for William Cline for St. Johns residence property valued at \$14,175.

### River Pirates Ransack Yacht.

River pirates have joined the hordes of thieves and robbers who have been terrorizing Portland recently. The yacht Polia, owned by Ray King, 617 Salmon street, was ransacked some time last week by thieves, who entered by smashing an expensive concave glass window leading to the cabin. The

thieves took nothing but a pair of field glasses.

### Tent Quarters of Nurses Burned.

Fire caused by an overheated stove last night destroyed a sleeping tent which nurses at the Portland Convalescent Hospital, 844 Marshall street, had been using. One of the nurses built a fire in a heater last night and went into the hospital. The tent was owned by Mrs. Julia Parker, the owner of the hospital.

## It's the Correct Time for a New Overcoat!

—The Overcoats I am showing right now are the most delightful, eye-pleasing examples of the tailor's art that you'll find.

—Made from rich, handsome fabrics, with the most rigid attention given to the fine details of designing and tailoring.

—Turn the garments inside out, inspect the linings, the depth of the seam, the length of the stitches, the buttonholes and the way the buttons are sewed on. Then, with us, you'll say "Ben Selling Overcoats."

**\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35**

Men's Raincoats \$15 to \$25

# Ben Selling

Morrison Street at Fourth




## Fashions of the Hour In Jewelry and Diamonds

It has been noted by some observing Portland women that almost every new thing in jewelry, silver or leather illustrated and advertised in Vogue, Vanity Fair, Harper's Bazar, Ladies' Home Journal and so on, appears simultaneously at Feldenheimer's. In fact this store is fairly alive with "something different" gifts.

Newness is especially important in a gift of jewels. We want to show you the latest things in platinum and diamonds—platinum and sapphires—platinum and pearls—platinum and emeralds. Our mountings are designed by our own artists and many of them made up under our own direction, thus insuring individuality and distinction.

The selection of the Christmas gift jewel, ring, pendant, bracelet, locket, brooch is best made now while there is ample time for leisurely consideration.



## Gift Suggestions:

<b>For Him—From You</b>	<b>For Her—From You</b>
A Bronze Desk Set	A Diamond
A Brandy Set	A Lavallier
A Satchel Bag	A Ring
A Match Holder	A Brooch
A Drinking Cup in Leather Case	A Bracelet
A Collar Box	A Mesh Bag
A Fitted Suitcase or Traveling Bag	A Watch
A Frame for Your Photo	Sterling Silver
An Umbrella	A Bronze
A Cigarette Case	A Chocolate Set
A Cigar Case	A Salad Set
A Bill Book	A Clock
A Brush Set	A Handbag
A Watch	A Traveling Bag
A Shaving Brush, Cup, Mirror	A Vanity Case
A Memo Pad	A Jewel Case
An Ink Stand	A Chest of Silver
A Desk Calendar	An Umbrella
	A Sterling or Ivory Toilet Set

By special arrangement we are exhibiting, for a few days only, some original bronzes by Primester Proctor, just received from his exhibit at the World's Fair. These are some of his best animal and Indian subjects, well worth seeing.

# A. C. Feldenheimer

Jewelers Since 1868 WASHINGTON and PARK Portland

# E. T. JUDD IS SELECTED

### SALEM MAN IS NAMED STATE EXHIBIT AGENT.

Governor, With Authority Given by Legislature, Decees Portland Home of Display.

Salem, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—E. T. Judd, of Salem, ex-Deputy State Food and Dairy Commissioner, was appointed today by Governor Withycombe as state exhibit agent to take charge of Oregon's permanent exhibit of state products to be installed in the Commercial Club building in Portland. The exhibit is now at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, which closed today, and will be returned to Portland at once, as provided by the last Legislature. Mr. Judd is now in San Francisco arranging for transfer of the exhibit.

The newly appointed exhibit agent is well known throughout the Willamette Valley, where he has become known as a practical farmer and breeder of Percheron horses.

The 1915 Legislature appropriated \$12,000 to collect and establish an exhibit of Oregon products at the exposition, providing that when the fair closed the exhibit should be transferred to an Oregon city, to be selected by the Governor, and maintained permanently. The Governor decided Portland was the most suitable place for the exhibit. Part of the exhibit was collected by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Of the \$175,000 appropriated by the 1915 Legislature for the Oregon building's construction and the collection of exhibits for the Panama-Pacific Exposition records in the office of Secretary of State Oloit show that \$24,845.47 is yet unexpended.

### CHILD OF 2 KILLS, SISTER

Acid Used as Medicine in Attempt to Soothe Crying Babe.

YANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Trying to give her infant baby sister, Norma Kallian, 3 months old, medicine to keep her from crying, a mother yesterday when the parents, Beniah Kallian, 2 years old, poured carbolic acid on the child so that she died of the effects. The accident occurred late yesterday when the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Kallian, of East Vancouver, were moving into a new house. The funeral will be held from the Knapp chapel tomorrow.